merican farmer attends to his business. variety of rural diet is that of fresh fish. It

And every farmer can have a fish pend.

Pisciculture has now reached such a point



CARP POND. The young fish will be distributed from October to April. Have your pond all ready po put them into. Very exact directions for building a pond have been given by Charles These have been published by distribution. It isn't a bad sort of government after all. The phamphlet should be bloom. D. C. Ask him to send you "Carp and Carp | ture to push through it. part of the pamphlet is in the form of questhat have been put to the fish commission about a million times each, more or less. They contain all that it is neessary to know

The boys of the farm can start a pond, self to do so. They would like no betchanics, and the ways of water and its in-habitants will be worth more than even the age of the surrounding surface can run in, all the better. It is rich in matter that will be food for the fish. Freshets must be guarded against. The carp likes still, warm, mddy water. It is a lazy, quiet fish. The pond may be very shallow, except in one or two places. There it should be as much as five feet deep, for the fishes' winter quarters. They burrow in the soft mud in winter.



The carp belongs to the gold fish family, writer in The Southern Cultivator, who has had experience in this line, says he better return. He put sixty-three fish in a small pend in 1883. A year later he put them into a larger pend three-quarters of an acre in size, and found forty-seven fine large fish. That spring they spawned. In the fall the writer drew the water off, and found not less than 50,000 lively little fish, three to pine inches long. He says that with good are an agre pond will raise 2,000 tine fish a year. They should not be left to themselves altogether, but should be fed, like pigs and chickens. Like these, too, they can be trained perfectly to come at feeding time. They become so tame in time that they can even be caught with the What fun it will be to the farm boys and girls to feed and tame them!

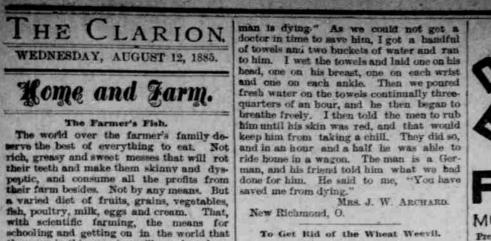
When well fed, they grow to fifty and seventy-five pounds. They are good eating at 3 years old. In the old royal palace at Fontainebleau, France, there is a carp that is said to be 300 years of age. The old felow is blind as a bat, but still very lively at ing time. He has lived longer than any ent has been able to do in France

young carp to people in his locality for stocking ponds of their own. The fish he has can be caught readily with hook and lime he finds, although carp generally cannot be. He feeds the fishes on bread, dough, boiled potatoes, cabbage, green corn cut from the cob and grain of all kinds. The season for the carp to come upon the table is October to May. This is just when fresh food is scarcest. The government pamphlet food is scarcest. The government pamphlet gives pictures of the various processes re-quired in constructing a carp pond.

growth, so easily slid, and to which we proverb than the one above quoted; or one that has wrought more permanent mischief to the American farmer or done more to impoverish his land without adequate re-

BIRD'S EXE VIEW OF DECK. a clover-bay crop or pasture. In no case should the plowing be done sooner than the first of August, and if a pasture is to be used, it should be previously looked to that no weeds be allowed to seed before plowing. The ground should be plowed only ince, but be well plowed, then harrowed, olled and cultivated until packed hard and alid below and the surface mellowed, but its matthest of inches deep. Of course, by solid below and the surface mellowed, but only a couple of inches deep. Of course, by this method the loss by the evaporation or by washing by rains is reduced to the lowest limit, and the seed-bed is prepared just as wheat or other winter grain requires—hard and solid below and friable on the top-reducing the disturbance by frosts to the lowest amount. Now, if the value of the clover hay or grain taken off, or of the pasture be added, in the shape of some kind of manure or fertilizer, a better crop will be produced than is possible in the old way, and the land, instead of being robbed, will be made the richer.

The pole that rises in the center is designed to carry two revolving machine guns. They are protected by the cover seen in the illustration. On her tattery deck are ten broadside 6-inch guns. There are also upon this deck four quick-firing guns and six machine guns. The quick-firing guns and six machine guns. There are also upon this deck four quick-firing guns and six machine guns. The quick-firing guns is made unch of in the present notions of unval wa



[Rural New Yorker.] The true weevil that infests granaries and wheat bins can be entirely killed by the use It ought to be so, and is bound to be, if the of bisulphide of carbon, if the granary and bins can be shut up air tight. When the present granary has been made tight, by pasting paper or cloth over every crack or oponing is safe to say there are families of even well- there should be placed on the grain a dish to-do farmers who do not have a meal of it containing a quantity-more of less accordonce a year. Salt mackerel and codfish are ing to the size of the bin or room. The the best they can do in the fish line. This liquid is very volatile, and, being heavier country is very big, and many of the best than the air, it will settle to the bottom of farms in it are far removed from the sea- every grain package, and will kill every shores and large water courses. It is much weevil. Care should be taken in using it, as to be regretted, for fish is an important conit is both poisonous and highly inflammable. By opening the doors and windows of the The only way to remedy the defect is for granary, the whole will pass off without inevery farmer to have his own fish pond. It juring the grain. The same treatment will ought to be as much a matter of course as | vill weevils in peas, or moths among clothing

How a Good Pear Originated. alture has now reached such a point.

The Seckel pear originated near Philacountry that this is easily possible. Leiphia, before the revolution. A noted The fish above all for the farmer to culti-vate is the German carp. Right here it may bring home every fall some small tut debe remarked that young carp are distributed licious pears, declining to tell anybody free by the United States government. The way to get them is this: Write to Professor S. F. Baird, United States fish commission, Washington, D. C., for a blank application. "Dutch Jacob" purchased the lot upon which his pear tree stood. It afterwards States senator or representative to indorse became the property of Mr. Seckel, and as it, and then return it to Professor Baird. he permitted nurserymen to take grafts You will get the carp at the proper senson and buds from trees, they gave the fruit his

Butter and Cream. There are 650 butter and cream factories Iowa, 497 in Illinois, 130 in Wisconsin, 100 50 in Indiana, and 40 in Nebraska—a total of 1,785 in eight states. The value of the fairy products of Iowa alone in 1884 was \$50,000,000 and that of the United State was \$500,000,000. The value of the milch cows of the United States is put at \$700, 000,000 in excess of the entire capital stock of all the national banks and trust ... impanies of the country.

Things to Do and to Know. Red clover is a biennial largely, and most of its roots die the second winter "Wigglers" and other vermin in cisterns may be destroyed by keeping minnows

redar tree which grows 200 feet high, and is sometimes difteen feet in diameter. In the northwest farmers and fruit grow ers are now experimenting with Russian plums. All others seem to winter-kill. Ragwood can be turned to a good account the United States government for gratuitous as a green crop by breaking the ground early in September when the ragweed is in

got and studied by everybody who intends common hard soap may be used to fill up going into carp culture. For this pamphlet cracks in the floor or the crevices between it write to Professor S. F. David, Washington, and the base boards. No insects will ven-Peter Henderson says that the flavor and

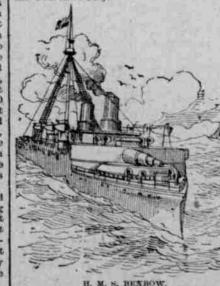
rispness of all celeries will be increa tion and answer. It answers 118 questions | they are scaked in ice-cold water for a short time before serving on the table. The south has the most abundant fruit crop this year that it has known in many a season. It would be a good locality for evaporators and canning establishments. er fun. The lessons they will learn in me on a form where the ordinary number of

expense of butter making. food value of the fish themselves.

An ice pond will do very well to raise the frass gives the grain, color and especially An ice pond will do very well to raise the fish in; or a pond can be made at a spring or in a depression in a meadow—any place where there is a body of water that will not stagnate. If, in a meadow pond, the drain- corn meal each day while she is on pasture. This is now the practice of the best dairymen in the country.

One of the New British Ironclads. Six war vessels have just been completed for the British navy. They are called the "admiral" ships from being named for fanous admirals. One of these, just launched, is the Benbow. It was built at the Thames iron works, Blackwall. The admiral ships are all of the so-called citadel type. This class of vessels leave their ends exposed at the water line, and armor heavily amidships. On this account they have been bitterly

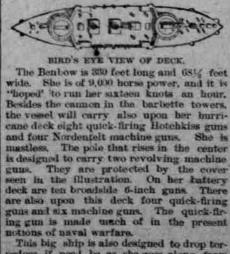
The Benbow is, however, the most notable ressel of her class in the British navy. She different from others in that she carries the two most powerful naval guns in the world. They are 110-ton breech-loading cannon. They are 43% feet long, and fire an 1,800-pound ball. To give this tremendous projectile à send-off requires 900 pounds of powder. It would be rather expensive on the Fourth of July.



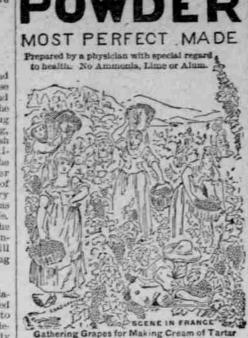
cannon are probably more formidable or paper than anywhere else. They are very rarely indeed brought into real action. They serve more to impress the public mind, that anything else.

The Benbow's big guns are seen at each

Summer fallowing is one of the deepest end of the ship, sticking out like a telescope truta" along which our fathers, with a soil drawn out. They are very thick at the made as "rich as mud" by ages of decaying breech, and get smaller and lighter "by station and the disintegration of rocks rich in the mineral elements of plant on the top of revolving armor-plated iron growth, so easily slid, and to which we have persistently stuck. But there never called "in barbette." The gun are loaded by running them back and lowering the







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remedy on earth, for the immediate and permanent cure of all forms and stages of Blood Diseases, Scrofula, Old Ulcers and Sores, Skin tarrh, Pemale Troubles, Syphilis in all stages, Hereditary Taint, and all disorders requiring an unmistakable blood purifier. It does not contain a mineral or vegetable poison. One bottle gives positive proof of its magical power cures made at home and abroad, mailed in book form, free to any address. No one can doubt the magical power of B. B. B., after reading the testimony. Large bottles, \$1.00, or 6 for \$5.00. Call on your druggist, or address,

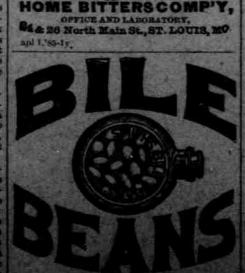
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Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the lack part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some daty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with atful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
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ings offeeling as to assorbe the cause the fay Increase the Appetite, and cause the dy to! Take on Flesh, thus the system is purished, and by their Tonic Action on e Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are oduced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSST BLACK by a single application of this DTE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.





in Chicago. Mise Alice Morton is topographical drang bisman in the United States engineer's office at Indianapolis. She shows at New Orleans a fine map of the Wubash river. Helen Disker, of Massachusetts, has a fire-escape approved by the New York fire commission and highly spoken of at the United States patent office. Mary Carpenter, of New York, evolved a sewing machine for sewing straw hats and bonnets. That probably is what has made them so cheap at present. Mise Carpenter sold the English patent for this invention for \$10,000. Mrs. Hicks, a Massachusetts woman, contrived a cistern spout trap which will keep nasty worms and beetles from falling into our cisterns.

One rather important invention is the Semple paper cutter, with quarto clamp. It is in use I with Harper Brothers, Houghton & Mifflin, and other large publishers. Mrs. M. H. Semple, of Lowell, Mass., devised this. In looking over the list, one finds that more of these inventions than from any the list, one finds that more of these inventions. come from Massachusetts than from any The material of the basque can be cut down both sexes.

stools without end.

Charles H. Washburn has patented an electrical apparatus by which the control of out of the hands of the man at the wheel at any moment and assumed on the bridge by the officer in charge. It is automatic. The ship is set on her course. When she varies from it the vibration of a compass card closes an electrical circuit, and brings her back again. Compressed air is a force made use of in the apparatus. The inventor has received permission to try his new machinary on the old United States steamer Tallapposa. Perhaps the Tallapposa will thus be put to some useful purpose at last. Mr.

Wednesday, September 9th, next and some and shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky., have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shorthand Bureau of Bewling free, Ky. have decided to establish a branch office in this State, at Meridian. The Agency and Shortha received permission to try his new machin-ery on the old United States steamer Talla-

the old electricians. I can surround a comass with electricity without deflecting its hat I can do it at any time."

men should run on no pretense whatever.

Merciful Killing by Electricity. Dr. Curran writes to The Lancet concernng the advantages of using electricity in killing criminals. "It is a pity," he says, "the thing is not tried, if only by way of experiment, on some of our lower congeners, whence it might be transported in time to the higher regions of Newgate and the provinces." This man writes with considerable nerve. "The apparatus," he continues, "of this fluid or force might be packed away in an ordinary traveling trunk."

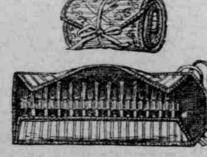
Cinders in Your Eve.

arises from cinders in the eye. A simple

and effective cure may be found in one or two grains of flaxseed, which may be placed in the eye without pain or injury. As they which envelops any foreign body that may be under the lid, and the whole is washed Facts of Interest. The instructive course of articles on cookery in The Popular Science Monthly have been published in book form. Their author, Mr. W. Matthieu Williams, advocates

food. It would aid digestion and promot The Sanitarium says; "Inasmuch as perrom its recurrence, we are at a loss to per eive how inoculation, even though it be with the true microbe, can have any prophylactic effect, however successfully inoculated persons may pass through the process.'

Case for Knives and Forks. For picnics, for tenting journeys, or even for putting away a spare set of knives and forks at home, the case shown in this design is very useful. The brightest steel knives rust in damp places, and the best silver-plated ones tarnish in time if not entirely protected from the air. The only safety is in wrapping them neatly in flannel and packing them away. If put each in its proper place, in a case like the one shown, and then rolled up and tied, they will be kept so they can neither go astray on a



The top picture shows the appearance of The top picture shows the appearance of covering rolled up, with its contents inside. The figure below shows the case open. The outside of it is made of heavy ecru linen canvas, the lining of red fiannel. The embroidery upon the cutside is worked in stem stitch, with red cottons. Make that upon the outside flap, as shown, and run the vine up along the sides and across the opposite end. For the long strap to make the cases to hold the knives and torks in their places take a strip of the canvas thirty-three inches long and of the canvas thirty-three inches long and two and a half inches wide. Line it with red flannel. Put a strip of the canvas to match this upon the side of the red flannel lining of the case. Stitch the strip already prepared upon the lining, leaving loops as shown, about an inch apart. Baste the outside to the lining, and slope off the corners of the flap. Turn over four chebes to fold upon the inside, and bind the edges with red braid along which a line of feather stitching is worked. The end is tied with red braid or ribbon strings.

[Harper's Bazar.] New stockings are necessary in traveling; you will want an ample outfit of stockings, for one has to be constantly on the move, with no time for darning stockings, and it is distressing and mortifying to have holes come in them, be they ever so small, at unexpected times, which, with the usual wear and tear of tramping and climbing, is sure to be the case even with the best of care, so you never are quite safe unless you start with new ones. New stockings do not soil as easily as old ones do. Always take black stockings along, for they are neat looking stockings along, for they are next looking with any shoe, slipper, or dress, and are not easily soiled, especially black silk ones. You need others for walking—gray or brown. To have stockings washed is a great expense, and as washing is an item of no inconsiderable moment when away from the conveniences of home, it is well to supply yourself with an anule provision to lay parself with an ample provision to lay sem aside when soiled to take or send ash out the feet of the children's stockings asmost the legs do not need it, and persons aps would cuty fade in the process of amatur washing, which must needs be in some NOMORE Eye-Glasses,

Boy's Shirt and Girl's Underwal



other state. The Yankee mind is alive in each side of the frayed front, and turned back to form (with interlining) a place for Further, there are griddle-greasers, the buttonholes. The vest measures only broom-handle covers, dust pans, dolis, pat-ent corset fasteners, pie lifters, and foot-stools without end. stools without end.

Catharine Cole, of The New Orleans I is a gune, has carefully compiled the list for her paper. One notices that the feminine mind runs largely to dress-cutting. One lady, Mrs. Gilman, of Illinois, has a washing machine which, it is claimed, is very valuable. If it really is, then Mrs. Gilman's invention is worth nearly all the rest put together.

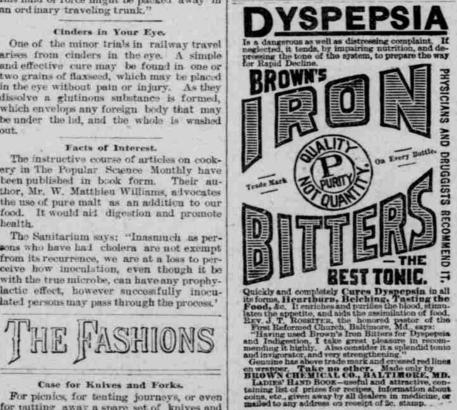
The List of Questions Prepared by the buttons are set on the vest. For wais's worn under the arms a jacket front may be added in zonave shape, and this conceals or replaces the shabby places. Sometimes the front of a worn basque may be sloped off to represent a loose jacket, and a new vest of different may office every Friday during the month of a worn basque may be sloped off to represent a loose jacket, and a new vest of different material, either pique, velvet or jersey webbing, may be set underneath. Wide sash draperies of ribbons or of soft silks are now arranged over the edges of basques now arranged over the edges of basques that are partly worn, and are tied in full loops and ends behind. Broad watered ribbon will thus renew a bended jersey, or The MANAGER OF THE NORMAL TEACH-

"I have the utmost faith in it. I have at least upset one of the favorite theories of have ribbon shirrings in all colors. Some University of Mississippi. tation. Chemises, corsets and drawers have rich trousseaus have all the undergarments trimmed with the most costly embroidery, eedle. Old electricians think I am crazy very sparingly used. The chemises have often no ruffles on the borders nor ribbons under the insertions. Fine laces are used in the same way. Many skirts have no lace Next Session opens 24th Sept., 1885. When to Stop Running.

The age at which running can be practiced, an eminent physician says, by a healthy man in training to form the embroidery. With the full gathered healthy man in training is from 20 to 30. | skirts now in use, either a large bustle must no apparent fatigue. In boys' races, for those skirt is of satin or of woolen goods. A mun under 14 years no previous training should small petticoat over it is of faille, satin or the inflicted. No one should train for runbe inflicted. No one should train for run-ning until he is 18, but 20 would be the safer. Between 20 and 27 is the best age for attain-ing speed in running. Between 30 and 40 a wise man will think twice before undering speed in running. Between 39 and 40 a marveilleux, trimmed with black lace, wise man will think twice before undergoing training for race running. Older and skirts, and only one petticoat is over men should run on no pretense whatever.

A Sunday school teacher asked a little girl of her class if she had been baptized. "Yes," said the little girl, "two times." "Two times! Why, how could that be!" exclaimed the teacher. "It didn't take the first time," said the

MEDICAL.



WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

In View of the Rapidly Growing WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS specially commend themselves to the public. It can be so readily used in any amalganiation that it would form an admirable constituent of all mixed or fancy drinks. It is also an invaluable adjunct of the sick room, and is very efficacious in hot solutions for coughs, colds, catarrh, &c., it being both sedative and anti-spasmodic. Those who are necessitated to use stimulants cannot take a milder or less huriful one than the Schnapps. In all cases of dysepsia it has proved a most successful agent, as its gently stimulating proporties materially aid the process of digestion and facilitate the assimilation of food, while in kidney troubles it is an absolute specific, having been pronounced by medical experts to be unquestionably adjurctic as well as a tonic. To insure, however, obtaining the genuine article, ask for Wolfe's Schiedam Aromate Schnapps, and look for the significant initials.

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a gay Roman sash may be used instead. A

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Miss L. V. Turner, English and Calisthen
Miss Sallie L. Cocke, Latin and French,
Miss Adnes Terrett, Latin and History,
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Session will open on the 16th of September, 1885. CHAS. L. COCKE, Supt., july15, 85-2m°. Botetort Springs P. O., Va. Female College

THE SIXTH SESSION BEGINS ON Wednesday, September 9th, next. factory. Correspondence and a careful inquiry s licited. L. M. STONE, President. Shuqualak, Miss., July 22, 1885-2m.

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